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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1872.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

M. Ernest Reman's next book will be on the Apocalypae of St. John. -New York has a self-propelling steam fire

engine. -Monday is now advocated as the pay day

for working people. -The mercantile marine of the whole world numbers over 61,000 vessels.

—The new Tuileries is to be immeasurably grander and more beautiful than the old one. -Young candidates for the pulpit in New England are questioned as to their belief in the Darwinian theory. -A Boston tea company, who were the

first firm in the city to use oxen to draw their wagons, now call themselves the "Oxidental Tea Company." -Large numbers of English immigrants continue to arrive at Raleigh and other points

in North Carolina. They are principally from Northamptbushire and Birmingham. -Boston has three churches, respectively one hundred and twenty, one hundred and forty and one hundred and fifty years old, which have remained unsitered since they

were built. At one of the New York up-town churches a slate, containing a list of the weddings to be celebrated during the week, is hung in the vestibule every Sunday for the benefit of the young ladies of the congregation.

The inventor of the Engel organ is exhibiting his instruments in New York. The organ has a new stop called the "Vox Angelica," an imitation of that stop which only exists in the Basic organ and sounds like a chorus in

Twenty-turee pairs of Alsatians residen in Mulhansen were joined in matrimony a day or two previous to the close of the "option," hastened by the report that the Prussian Government intended to obstruct purely Alsatian rringes after that date, and to promote them between natives and Germans. Mr. W. H. Smith, member of Parliament,

from London, England, is in New York, on a tour of observation, which he will extend to most of the leading cities. Mr. Smith is celeted at a millionaire newsdealer in London. He is a member of the House for Westminster. and was elected over John Stuart Mill.

-Policemen in Berlin receive \$1 25 a day; in Munich, \$1; in Vienna, \$1 10; in Venice, 90 cents; in Paris, \$2; in Madrid, \$1 50; in Rome, its; in Bucharest, 75 cents; in St. Petersburg, 60 cents; in Copenhagen, \$1; and in Stockholm, \$1 15. In Constantinople they have to content themselves with 40 cents.

-Mr. Reed, tormerly chief constructor, in a letter to the London Times, laments the weak condition of the British navy. He asserts that two years ago her navy was superior to any is losing "the practicability of competing in the race," Russia and Prussia have outstripped her she has not an iron-clad which will compare with the Peter the Great, and in case of war would be very badly off indeed.

-From Charles Kent's new book, Charles Dickens as a Reader, it appears that in his American tour from December 2, 1867, to April 20, 18-8. Dickens gave seventy-six readings to ose averaging 1500, the average net proceeds amounting to \$3000, giving him a fortune of \$128,000 in what may be regarded as a simple holiday excursion of five months. allest house was at Rochester, which yielded \$2500, while his largest house gave him 46000. At the first sale of tickets in Boston on November 18, Mr. Dolby sat at the pigeon hole thirteen consecutive hours, taking in \$12,000. Mr. Dickens was listened to in rica by 114,000 people.

Spotted short vells for ladies are no longer nable. Bracelets are now made to twine around the arm, and require no clasp, and vinsigrettes, made of dult gold, in the form of a hunting horn, are worn suspended to the belt. In the new style of hair-dressing, called the Josephine, chignons are entirely abolished. The hair is drawn up from the back of the head and piled on the top in thick colls or braids, and loosely frizzled in front. There appears to be a general tendency shown in the prevailing styles to revive the fashion of the past. Akirts, such as were worn by our grand-mothers, have appeared, narrow at the free. The Marion Crescent respects Govbottom and gradually widening upwards. walsts show a tendency towards being shortened to the armpits. The bonnets of to-day are not unlike the species known as "Kiss-mequicks," in vegue a tew years ago; a plece of information upon hearing which a young lady remarked she was surprised they should ever

have gone out of fashion. -The Count de Chambord has written a letten to M. La Rochelle, a member of the Assembly, in which he says that France can only be seved by a Monarchy, and protests against hment of a Republic, which would be the commencement of social anarchy. The Count de Chambord denies that any difference exists between the party of violence, who promise peace to men while declaring war against God, and those more prudent individuals who obtain the same end by more covert means. He appeals to the energy of French. men who really love their country, to counteract the weakness and timid compromising conduct of others, and oppose a frank policy to a policy of fictions and lies. He declare that France, at heart, is Catholic and Monarchical, and says: "We must guide France to the haven safely. Nothing can make me deviate from my path. I do not retract one word, nor regret a single act of mine; they have all been inspired by love for my country. Let us have confidence in the mission of France. Europe and the Papacy have need of her, and an old Christian nation like ours

cannot, therefore, perish." -Thomas Sully, the patriarch of American artists, died in Philadelphia on Tuesday morning. Mr. Bully was for years known as the leading painter of portraits in America, the earnest, which is more than can be said of grace and delicacy of his style making him some of his critics.

particularly fortunate in female portraiture. Even the loveliest took added loveliness from his brush and pencil, and maid or m 'on, youth and age alike, grew into a fuller life upon the canvas, inspired by his genius. Among his best known pictures are Cooke, as Richard III; Mrs. Wood, as Amina, and portraits of Bishop White, Fanny Kemble and Charles Kemble. He also painted Thomas Jefferson, for West Point; Commodore Decatur, for the City of New York; Lafayette, for

Independence Hall; Charles Carroll, for his descendants in Baltimore; Queen Victoria, for the St. George Society; besides nearly all the leading men of his time. Mr. Sully, who was born in England, came to this country when a lad nine years old, in 1792. He began the study of painting at a very early age, and in 1803 established himself as an artist in Richmond, Va., whence, shortly afterwards, he removed to New York. After a short residence there, he went to Philadelphia, where he spent the rest of his long llie. In private life he belonged to the old, courtly school of gentlemen, and led a blameless existence, surrounded by his family, his friends, his books and his pictures. During his late illness he had the constant attention of his gallant and accomplished son, General Sully, of the United States army, and of his two daughters, Mrs. W. H. W. Darby and Miss Blanche Sully. His own works will remain as his best and most fitting monument.

### The Canservatives and the Moses Administration.

The newly elected Republican officials take their seats upon the meeting of the General Assembly, on the fourth Tuesday in give an exhibition at Charleston during the the present month. They remain in office two years, and the majority of the taxpayers, who wisely declined to countenance to develop this exhibition into the proporthe fanatical Bolters, now look to the Regular Republicans for the measures of retrenchment which alone can save the State from rain.

The new administration will go into office solemnly pledged to reduce the cost of the government, to suspend the payment of interest upon the fraudulant debt, to reject any unjust and invalid claim, and to repeal the obnoxious license law. They voluntarily bound themselves to take this course, and Conservatives and Republicans alike expect them to scrupulously keep the letter and spirit of their promise. Let them do this, and they will receive the praise and the thanks of the people. But the conservative citizens must be cir-

cumspect. The rural press, speaking for their constituents, assure the new administration that they will be judged by what they do in the future, and not by what they have done in the past. Bye-gones will be bye-gones, as long as the successful Republicans act honestly and in good faith. This cannot afford to thrust aside any helping for good intentions, at least until they have proved, by their official conduct, that their fine words are insincere. Governor Moses and his colleagues have a thorny path to tread. They cannot expect, in inaugurating reformatory measures, to receive the support of all the members of their party. And the more radical the reforms they propose, the greater will be the difficulty of carrying them into effect. Explose the administration to a Conservative fire in the rear, while a band of corrupt demagogues assail them in front, and they must break down or abandon the fight in despair. This renders it so imperative that they always be encouraged and sustained, in all proper

measures, by the intelligence and property of the State. THE NEWS is not blind to the former short-comings of some of the prominent members of the Moses governi of the European powers, but now it is falling convinced that more is to be gained by consequently that, in Mr. Beed's words, she moderation and by judicious praise than by any of the violent means of redress which have from time to time been proposed. Let the new administration be satisfied that when they are in the right they will receive some practical support, and that when they are in the wrong the impropriety and folly of their proposals will be impartially pointed out, and they will have every incentive to fulfil their pledges and to persevere in welldoing. This is the simple and sensible policy which THE NEWS hopes to see adopted by the Conservative citizens of the State.

## Governor Perry's Letter.

The letter of Ex-Governor Perry, printed in The News a week or more ago, is sharply commented on by the interior press. The Sumter News rather likes it, pats the writer on the back, concurs fully in the recommendation that the taxpayers refuse to pay the tax levy for interest on the debt and to liquidate the Blue Ridge scrip, and fully endorses Governer Perry's recommendation that the whites refuse to employ, or to rent lands to, any persons who vote against them. In conclusion our Sumter contemporary says: "We will be free men or dead men." This is begging the question—the dead are ernor Perry's opinions, but thinks his advice, in reference to the manner of influencing votes, is "unfortunate and impracticable." The Camden Journal says the letter is written "in good spirit," but thinks Governor Perry's voting policy is contrary to law, and inexpedient. The Rock Hill Lantern disapproves of Governor Perry's proposition. It hopes that partial relief may be obtained without resort to so perilous and difficult a measure, but when all hope of relief from other sources has vanished "expediency "will not be permitted to stand in the way." The Yorkville Enquirer says that the greater part of the letter is "querulous in tone, childish, and in very bad taste," and Governor Perry's plan of proposing to require employed persons to vote as the employer may dictate is "wrong in principle, imprac-"ticable and in violation of both State and "Federal laws." The Chester Reporter suggests that the white people did not turn out at the polls because they were not favorable to Mr. Perry's election. It unqualifiedly condemns the scheme for voting by contract, which it looks upon as a violation of faith and a glaring inconsistency; "to at-"tempt what Governor Perry advises would "bring down upon us a reign of military "terror, to which all the oppressions and in-

"be child's play." Yes! But Governor Perry is frank and in

The Proposed Fair at Charleston. The proposition before the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society to inaugurate an annual fair at Charleston, in addition to the one given each year at Columbia, comes at an opportune time, and should not be allowed to be abandoned. The city of Charleston is making rapid strides toward rehabilitation, and now affords facilities for the holding of a first-class annual exposition of art and industry equalled by but few Southern cities, and excelled by none, with the exception, probably, of New Orleans. It is the natural and actual commercia centre of the Southeastern States, and, with just enough assistance from the citizens to set the enterprise in motion, it is certain that a fair could be established here which would from the start outstrip all competition. In the important matter of thoroughbred and other stock we have received assurances from dealers here, who are in intimate business relations with Kentucky and other horse-raising States, that the horsemen of those sections are eager to hear of the establishment of a fair at Charleston, and stand ready to send larger and finer lots of animals than they are sending to any other exhibition, for the purpose of making such a fair successful. Other departments of industry stand equally ready to contribute their valuable assistance, and are only awaiting an opportunity to prove the necessity for such an enterprise. It is understood that the State Society has determined to month of May next. This is a good start, and now let the citizens of Charleston unite tions of a first-class fair, and the spring of 1873 will mark the inauguration of the most successful enterprise of the kind in the cotton States.

### The Ku-Klux.

A special dispatch to THE NEWS gives the information that twenty alleged Ku-Klux have been indicted by the grand jury of York County. This is the proper mode of procedure. The accused will have a fair trial, and if they are found guilty will be punished as they deserve. There is no good reason why the United States authorities should be called in to try these offenders; and an arraignment in the State courts, while answering all the ends of justice, is free from the manifold objections to the eternal interference of the Federal Government with the affairs of the States.

### A Worthy Petition.

At the recent term of the Circuit Court for is both wise and generous. The taxpayers | Chester County, the Grand Jury addressed the subjoined communication to the presidhand which is extended to them. It is ing Judge, T. J. Mackey. The document is clearly to their interest to deal gently with signed by fifteen of the Grand Jury, ten of the new administration-to give them credit whom are white men, and five colored. It is hoped that this petition will receive the favorable consideration of the Government. To his Honor T. J. Mackey, Judge of the Sixth

Circuit of South Carolina: The Grand Jury, before closing their labors for the year, desire and beg leave of this honorable court to appeal most earnestly and respectfully to his Excellency, the President of the United States, to grant a pardon to such citizens of this county who are now in prison abroad under sentence of violating the Enforcement Act of Congress, and to accord amnesty to those heretefore charged or now chargeable with having violated said act in the years 1870-1871, except in cases of persons charged with the crime of murder, incident to their violation of said act, if any such there be The Grand Jury are sensible that in making this appeal they are passing beyond the sphere of their prescribed duties, but they trust that they will not be deemed intrusive for exhibiting in this, the only mode available to them, their deep interest in a matter that involve the personal and material interests of possibly a very large number of their fellow-citizens.

The Grand Jury forbear comment on the causes that tended to incite the armed violence which manifested itself in this county-happily, however, but on one occasion-in March,

1871. They do not intend to justify or excuse any infraction of the laws of the land, or any invasions of the rights of the humblest citizen, believing that the courts are adequate to remedy all wrongs either to person or property and that the safety of the citizen and the welfare of the community rests upon a rigid obedience to the laws, both State and Federal.

The undersigned members of the Grand Jury, holding themselves loyal citizens of the United States, while they thus invoke the timely and merciful exercise of Executive clemency, have no hesitation in saying that henceforth the good people of the county will actively exert themselves, wherever necessary for the maintenance of peace and order, and the supremacy of law in this county; and especially to secure to every citizen the free, safe and unquestioned exercise of his political rights and privileges whenever the same shall

be assailed. The Grand Jury therefore respectfully ask that your Honor will endorse this appeal, and transmit it to his Excellency the President of the United States, through his Excellency the Governor of South Carolina, whose kind offices in furtherance of its object are hereby most earnestly invoked.

## Petticonts Victorious.

Miss Susan B. Anthony can no longer be counted in the category of unprotected females. That lady has voted. The event took place in Rochester, where she repaired to the polls, accompanied by eight other females like unto herself, and deposited a ballot for "that "man" Grant. She had previously been registered, having made application therefor in so determined a manner that the registrar became immediately "mindful of his obliga-"tion to the women," and "viewed her desire "for admission to a wide field of usefulness "with respectful consideration." This somewhat notable extension of the right of suffrage would, we presume, be demurred to by few were it not for the fear that the redoubtable Susan will now find her chiefest and pleasantest occupation irrevocably gone. She is now an American citizen, and is entitled to full enloyment of all the privileges incident to that class of the human family. She can never again electrify her audiences with appeals for permission to challenge and be challenged at the polls. Everything that she has asked has been granted her, and the dearest wish of her heart has been gratified. What further opportunity, then, will she have for indulging in eloquent Jeremiads and charming-the ears of rapt Lyceums? Her mission is accomplished, her ballot is cast, and verily she has her reward.

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